ange A C. team 29 to 0. Last Saturday Lafayette, who is to meet "Old Nassau" next Saturday, beat the Orange team 17 to 0. The ettsyburg yesterday 22 to 0

PRINCETON, Oct. 23.-Next Saturday Prineton will line up against Lafayette. Three lays ago the players from Easton rolled up its against the Orange A. C., and at the same time prevented their opponents from scoring. To-day the Tigers beat the same aggregation of Grange kickers 29 to 0. Those who are fond of comparing scores pretend to see something of favorable significance in the contest this afternoon, but not so the Princeton coaches. They brand it as one of the worst exhibitions their team has given yet and do not hesitate to say that the Tigers will have to put up a very much stiffer argument on Saturday if they are to beat Lafayette at all impressively.

Princeton's play during the first half was

wretched. Two touchdowns were scored, but both resulted more properly from Orange's but both resulted more properly from Orange's misplays than they did from any good work on the part of the Tigers. "Old Nassau's men fumbled almost constantly. Once just as DeWitt went over the line for a touchdown, the leather slipped from his arm. Dailey covered it for Orange behind the visitors' goal posts. Thus the fault which has been cropping out so prominently lately cost the Tigers another touchdown. Whatever gains were made by Princeton came almost invariably as the direct result of individual effort. The runner time and again went into the line without a helper attending him, so that not infrequently he was nailed for a loss when the Orange forwards were able to get through the Tigers' defence. In addition to the other faults, Meier ran the team poorly. Two or three times the signals were badly confinsed, and Freeman, the little freshman quarter back who succeeded Meier, excelled the veteran fin almost every particular. In fact Princeton's substitutes' back field showed a great deal better form than the 'Varsity men and managed to pound out their touchdowns in fairly good tryle during the second half. Foulke made a fine run of forty yards around Leuder's end and DeWitt also followed his interference for several good gains.

Orange was weak on the 'attack. They gained their distance only twice during the contest and never had the ball within scoring distance of Princeton's goal line. They can much as seventy yards for interference and off-side piay. Their penalties in the first half alone amounted to forty yards and this it was, combined with a few brilliant individual plays that netted the Tigers their two touchdowns. Laranden at full back played well for the visitors. Once he dodged his way twenty-live yards through the Princeton team and would have scored if Pearson acount of a sore leg and Brown had his place. Dana also was put on the side lines early in the contest. Butkiewtez succeeded him.

Right Guard Miller, the old Columbia player, said after the game. isplays than they did from any good work

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Princeton.	Position:	Orange A. O.
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Mills	Left guard	Dalley
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Lie Witt.	Blent tackle	Owens
lunre	Blebt end	Mason
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Formally and Pennsylvania's tackling showed improvement. cettysburg gained six first downs. Here end rins were easily broken up and Pennsylvania's tackling showed improvement. Fumbling was a weakness of Pennsylvania does not not he kick-off. A Pennsylvania man recovered the ball on his 32-yard line. Pennsylvania did not gain ground well at this point, so Tawnsend punted to ball on Pennsylvania's 39-yard line, but the Quaker could not pick up the hall on the run. White came dashing down the field and grabbed the ball. He ran the ball to Pennsylvania's 15-yard line before Crowther downed him.

Even that close to the goal, Gettysburg could not gain and as a last resort, James tried for a goal from placement on the 26-yard line. Pennsylvania's linemen broke through and blocked the kick. A Gettysburg and blocked the kick. A Gettysburg and blocked the kick a Geten and Pennsylvania's 32-yard line. McLaughlin tried for a field goal, but failed, and Pennsylvania's 20-yard line. The line-up:

Pennsylvania. Postions. Gettysburg.

Newark Academy, 5.

At Pottstown-Morristown School, 21: University of Pennsylvania Freshmen, 0.

At Cornwall-on-Hudson--New York Military Academy, 39. Dwight School, 0.

Princeron, Oct. 23,—The Lawrenceville School boys to-day fought the Princeton at the screen was \$to 6.

In The Bronn School Interscholastic championship game at Morris Heights yesterday afternoon, Manning School team defeated Manhattan School eleven in an interesting game by the score of 11 to 5.

There was a great surprise in store for Thiity yesterday when met by Hamilton Institute. The latter is a light team, not only the ball on her 5-yard line. Time called with the ball on Pennsylvania's 20-yard line. The line-up:

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Jordan, Baird for McCabe. Townsend for Reynolds,
Dale for Corley, Bloch for Keller, McLaughlin for
Brady, Reinhard for Green.

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East on. Oct. 23—Lafavette will have one more hard day to-morrow and then highly practice Friday before the Princeton game of the game of the Gaelle Goals in the process of the Strong men on the team and comes in for many compliments. Lamson, who does fine work at left tackle, is a powerfully built man and is gamine rapidly in his knowledge of the game. He is a new man and Lafayette has a frize in him. He is good in offensive play and is improving his defensive work in a synthesis. Indicates that the trouble which game in the France, who does good work at left tackle, is a powerfully built man and is gamine rapidly in his knowledge of the game. He is a new man and Lafayette has a frize in him. He is good in offensive play and is improving his defensive work in a synthesis. He has been ill and it is up-hill work for him just now. He is one of the religible men on the team and is generally liked. The Haideman hows are first-class players. Editaideman is the regular left end and he is a good one. In fact there are few butter. His section will be halved the practice of the first play the game out to game it has been aroused over the playing of Fritcherd, Eisman and Raub, all of whom are candidates for half back, and at least one of whom will appear in the Princeton game. The man aroused over the playing of Fritcherd, Eisman and Raub, all of whom are candidates for half back, and at least one of the material of whach the season was about 1

PLAY ON COLLEGE GRIDIRONS.

THE PRINCETON SCORING HABIT

AGAIN IN EVIDENCE.

Tigers Defeat Orange A. C., 20 to 0—

Quakers Win From Gettysburg by Score of 22 to 0—Fine Work of the Yale Alumni Against College Team.

Only two of the "Big Four" played yesterday. The Princeton habit of making numerous touchdowns against opponents was ended to the score habit of making numerous touchdowns against opponents was lafely for the Common touchdowns against opponents was lafely for the content of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Association of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Doory was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U. to the effect that the New England Body was violating the constitution of the A. A. U.

end on the eastern gridiron to-day.

Cambridge, Oct. 23.—The Harvard Versity again put up a sad exhibition of football on Soldiers' Field in the regular practice. In a twenty-minute half the Varsity was unable to score on the scrub and did not even threaten the goal. Headcoach Reid spent a large part of the afternoon teaching the backs some of the things they should have learned in the first week of practice. He had them lied up catching punts, and in many cases he had to tell the man how to hold the ball. The effort to get life and fight into the men was continued to-day. Waters and Lewis had the line men at charging and breaking through, and they also had to be taught some of the rudiments of their positions. The work as a whole to-day was discouraging, but the coaches are after the men hammer and tongs. Roberts again played at centre to-day after an absence of two days. Meier, one of the candidates for full back, is out of the game with water on his knee. Matthews, who was injured in the West Point game, was out again to-day and took part in the line-up.

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In the absence of an intercollegiate game at Columbia yesterday the 'Varsity and scrub teams lined up for two fifteen-minute halves of what proved to be severe and exciting football. Lancon, Weekes and Capt. Berrien did not play on the 'Varsity and their places were taken by Nicholl. Boyesen and Dueil. Shaw again stood at centre and Bruce was in his place at right teckle for the first time since the Hamilton game. As was anticipated, ex-Capt. Morley again gave the signals and will be the guarter back against Yale on Saturday. McLellan retired from the play early and his place at left guard was taken by Whitwell, who showed up to such excellent advantage that McLellan will have to play hard to remain in the line. Ex-Captain Wilson had been coaching the scrub in Yale tactics all day, but Sanford was on hand again with two new formations which, though still experimental, worked well. The result of the game was: 'Varsity, 15' Scrub. O.

New Haven, Oct. 23. -Tale's 'Varsity

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NEW HAVEN, Oct. 23. Tale's. "Varsity team indulæed in some pretty stiff practice this afternoon at the Yale field in the presence of about six hundred bleentennial spectators. In the field were half a dezen coaches, including Head Coach George Stillman, Hail, Coy and Heffelfinger. Considerable attention was paid to the mean he feel attention was paid to the mean he feel mean to be a state of the head on the George Stillman, Hail, Coy and Heffelfinger. Considerable attention was paid to the mean he feel mean to be a state of the head on the George Stillman, Hail, Coy and Heffelfinger. Considerable attention was paid to the mean he feel was attention in a number of weeks the "Varsity field was with the exception of De Saulies and Wihelmin, played in both of the practice halves in the first half in place of Hart, Whishelmin, formerly full back, was substituted. Hogan was placed on the college teams both halves and in his place Hamilin, the substitute centre, who weighs only about 15 freak upon the wery lief mad or Princeton lines. He has played a fine game throughout the season, he is quick and gets into all the plays and has thus far sedom falled for his distance. His running is always a feature and in this was he has probably added as much to Yale's gains this season as any other player on the team Weymouth, however, has long been schedulid for the position of full back on the 'varsity he has probably added as much to Yale's gains this season as any other player on the team Weymouth, however, has long been schedulid for the position of full back on the 'varsity and have the probably added as much to Yale's gains this season as any other player on the team weymouth, however, has long been schedulid for the position of full back on the 'varsity and have the probably added as much to Yale's gains this season as any other player on the team weymouth, however, has long been schedulid for the position of full back on the 'varsity of

Score—Princeton. 39. Orange A. C. 6. Touchdowns—McClave. McCord. Pearson. Foulke, DeWill. Goal. from touchdowns—lew Wilt. (1) Umpire—Voornees of Orange. Referee—Charite.
Neballutes—Mills for Dans, Butklewiez for Mills.
Suballutes—Mills for Recher, Whyte for Larandie.

PHILADFLPBIA.
Oct 23—Pennsylvania,
with a team reconstructed so as to give some
of the regular men a rest, defented Gettys
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Second, Johnson, '04. third. Time, 21 seconds.
Suballute won by Ropa, '04. Short Won by Ropa, '05.
Second Ball game between the sophomores and
fre while running back with the ball after catching a punt.

Positions. Gethysburg.
Left end Brady
Left tackle. Green
Left suard. Hill
Centre Henry
Right guard Rice
Right tackle Shipley
Right end Selber
Quarter back Young
Left half back Binganon
Right half back Binganon
Right half back White
Full back James
Pull back James

Football Notes.

the will get into the contest with the Tigers all are new men and are some of the material of which the 'ce cleven will be composed. The practice this week has been very satisfactory to the supporters of the marcon and white The average weight of the eleven is about 163 pounds.

Where it not that it was a weak scrub eleven the Tirada' beat on Tuesday, a spectator of that game mixtheome to the conclusion that football players of the past were better than present day players. What the signment would have done against the Vale Tarsity and have done against the Vale Tarsity as ne naturely officered matter but the individual work of the alumni was so good as course after would have given the Variety a hard soft and are supplementative solutions. The interference of the Tirada's hard fall in ten years he interfered cape for the find and before the following the transfer would have given the Variety a hard soft and are supplementative solutions, the transfer would have given the Variety a hard soft and are supplementative solutions, the contest of the New Fingland colleges. Syphal, who made a plane of equality with the better of the New Fingland colleges. Syphal, who made a rejutation as half back during his freshman and supplementative sequence of the Tirada's and the premise of the past were heard that the requision games of the season work of the alumni was so good as for the past were heard to the scarce has been constant improvement in Coach Newell's men. Hard the past were for the New Fingland colleges. Syphal, who made a rejutation as half back during his freshman and supplementary season will be feel and the feeling now will show hotshie improvement in the Oid door is a fail to the past and finding the feel wednesdays and Saturday in Tark Weekland and the past and finding the feel wednesdays and Saturday in Tark Weekland and the feeling now will be to the past and finding th

number. Mr. Sullivan scored the New Eng-iand Association unreservedly for ignorance displayed in the matter of intention to keep the number limited and shut out certain individuals that might be unsatisfactory to those at the last meeting of the New Eng-land Association.

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At the last meeting the names of four men W. Dumbrisky, W. F. Winston, T. F. Riley and E. E. Babb, were voted on and the first three were chosen Mr. Babb held out for his right as a delegate according to the constitution and it was his order that two more delegates should be elected. This was not in line with the sentiment of President Winston, who named three others, but not Mr. Babb. These declined to act. When Joseph McCabe endeavored to have Mr. Babb elected at the meeting last night there was considerable discussion and direct accusations of unloyalty were hurled thick and fast upon Mr. Babb. By special request of the President the newspapers were asked to suppress the heated discussion that followed Mr. McCabe's suggestion to make Mr. Babb a delegate. No result was reached and the meeting adjourned until next Saturday Mr. Babb was formerly President of the organization and has worked hard for amateur sports in this part of the country.

James E. Sullivan, President of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. has called a general meeting of the association for next Monday night. The meeting is called at the request of the 'insurgents,' who desire to submit certain changes in the rules to the Metropolitan Association so that they may be presented in regular form to the A. A. U. at its annual meeting on Nov 18. The principal changes required are the adoption of the Y. M. C. A. definition of an anateur in the rules of the A. A. U., the enlargement of the Board of Managers and the election of an official handicapper at the general meeting of the body instead of by the Board of Managers.

Freshmen Show Good Form at New York University Games.

At the annual fall games of the New York University held yesterday afternoon, a num-ber of promising freshmen were brought to The track was fast and as a result there were many meritorious performances. The

were many meritorious performances. The entries were so heavy in the 100-yard dash that the event was divided and the freshmen were allowed to run by themselves. No times were taken as the games were arranged with a view to trying the freshmenfout. Summary:

100-Yard Dash, College—Won by J. J. Adams, '03. J. Kohn, '04. second, E. M. Simpson, '03. third, '220-Yard Hundle—Won by J. J. Adams, '03. J. W. Greacen, '03. second, F. Pertine, '03. third, '100-Yard Dash, Freshmen—Won by A. Warford, J. Tibblis, second, F. Meade, third, '440-Yard Bash—Won by Scudder, '02: A. Warford, '05. second, S. D. Moss, '08. third, '120-Yard Hundle—Won by S. S. Jones, '02. P. Grasmuck, '03. second, A. Brown, '06. A. Hersog, '03. second, S. S. Jones, '02. third, Height, 5 feet to liceles.

Broad Jump—Won by A. Herzog, '03: F. Kings-ley, '06. second, J. J. Adams, '03. third. Distance to feet 2 linches.

Master Hoppe Wins Ills Second Game of Tournament.

Master Willie Hoppe again demonstrated last night that he is a real boy wonder with the billiard cue. In the fifth game of the is-inch balk-line tournament at Daly's room The second secon

HERNANDO'S TRACK RECORD.

THREE-YEAR-OLD WINS HANDI-

CAP AT MORRIS PARK. Upsets a Hot Favorite in McMeekin and Runs Mile and a Half in 2:34 1-4
Prophetic Takes the Castleton Stakes for Two-Year-Olds Two Favorites Win. The warm weather brought out a crowd of 8,000 enthusiasts to the Morris Park racetrack yesterday and they made things hum in the betting ring. Though only two

hum in the betting ring. Though only two favorites were victorious, the other winners were all well backed, in two instances odds being pounded down in great shape. One track record was broken when Hernando covered a mile and a half in the last race in 2.34%, the best previous faures being 2.37% made by Beigrade with nifacty-nine nounds in October of last year. As told elsewhere the day was replete with accidents, one jeckey and three horses being k lied as a result of the day's sport.

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The one stake race on the card was the Castleton Belling for two-year-old fillies at five furlongs on the Eclipse course. With Permesole scratched, the talent went after Prophetic, recently of the Keene stable, but now the property of J. Grant Lyman, a local physician. Prophetic was a strong favorite at 11 to 10 with some good play on Lieschen, 6 to 1, and Wild Bess, 7 to 1. Prophetic at 11 to 10 with some good play on Lieschen, and she won by a length in clever fashion in 0.50%. Octorooa, 10, to 1, beat W. C. Whitney's Lady Godiva, 10 to 1, by half a length for the place.

Hernando's victory and record-breaking performance came in a handicap for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a half. The tip was McMeekin, who the tipssters said could not lose unless he should break down. Accordingly, the crowd plunged on Fonso's son and sent him to the ost a 4 to 5 favorite. He finished next to last. Knight

The tip was McMeekin, who the firsters said could not lose unless he should break down. Accordingly, the crowd plunged on Fonso's son and sent him to the nost a 4 to 5 favorite. He finished next to lust. Knight of the Garter, 40 to 1, led for three-quarters of a mile. Then Laison, 8 to 1, showed in front, only to be joined by Hernando, who was backed down to 4 to 1, and Advance Guard, 8 to 1, It was a beavy drive, in which Hernando won by a short head from Advance Guard, who was three parts of a length before Laison.

The steeplechase, distance about two miles, was worth by J. E. Widener's Miss Mitchell, 18 to 5, who beat I. Hitchcoolt, Salesman, the powerfully played 9 to 5 favorite, 41 to 1, and the second race for selling platers at five and one-laid. The most setsational kind of hetting attended J. G. Fellansher's bounts golding, Kimberly In some books to 1 was first qually kimberly's price was beaten down to 5 to 2 generally but in many instances the price was heigh down to 8 to 3. Of course Kimberly was favorite at 1 Highness, Marathon and Ashes next in order as to popular favor. At the post Cochran apparently showed little zeal to get away with Kimberly, and when the big bunch can be soling beat can be seed beater used and provided the second race olors were not in front and Cochran was working away with his whip. Cherries, 12 to 1, led all the way and won in a vigorous drive by a length from Gread, 6 to 1, who beat Flara, a low beater was made a prohibitive favorite at 8 to 20. Lombre, with Shaw app. was the other maken time remained by the second race of the second race olors were not in front and Cochran was working away with his whip. Cherries, 12 to 1, led all the way and won in a vigorous drive by a length from Gread, 6 to 1, who beat Flara, a low beater used for the proposed provided by April 1 of next year. The mediate the running at most of the stretch Pentecost was made a prohibitive face of the proposed proposed provided the monaries:

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B. Murray's ch. f. Flars, 8, 92 (Cochran) |
Marothen, Tour, Avator, Kimberly, Huitzilo pochtill, Ashes, Federalist, Princess H., Ringleader, Donna Henrietta Glenger, His Royal Highness, Mayor Giroy, Nannie and Tonicum also ran in the order named.

Time, 1-95.

Retting—Twelve to 1 and 4 to 1 Cherries, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2 (Gread, 100 to 1 and 40 to 1 Flars, 8 to 1 and 40 to 1 Avator, 5 to 2 and even Rimberty, 60 to 1 and 40 to 1 Avator, 5 to 2 and even Rimberty, 60 to 1 and 70 to 1 Huitzilopochtil, 10 to 1 and 40 to 1 Ashes, 60 to 1 and 20 to 1 Federalist, 200 to 1 and 60 to 1 princess H., 20 to 1 and 8 to 1 Ringleader, 100 to 1 and 40 to 1 Donna Henrietta, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1 Glenger, 8 to 1 and 5 to 2 High Royal Highness, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 Mayor Gifroy, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1 Nannie, 100 to 1 and 60 to 1 Tonicum. TEIRD BACE.

TEIRD RACE.

The Sixth Castleton Seiling Stakes for two year old filles, non winners of \$1.500, by subscription of \$25 each, \$10 forfelt, with \$1.000 added, allow ances: last five furiongs of the Pelipse course!

J. Grant Lyman's ch. f. Prophetic, by Kingston Focture, \$9 (Shaw)

W. C. Whitney's b. f. Lady Godivs, \$9 (Redfern) I. Lieschen. Tact. Wild less, Virginia Grace and Ziri also ran in the order named.

Hetting—Eleven to 10 and 1 to 2 Prophetic, 10 to 1 and 2 to 1 Octoroon, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1 Lady Godivs, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1 Lieschen, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1 Tact. 7 to 1 and 5 to 2 Wild liess, 20 to 1 and 7 to 1 Virginia Grace. 12 to 1 and 5 to 1 Ziri.

FOURTH RACE.

POURTH RACE. For two year olds: by subscription of \$10 each with \$700 added: penalties and allowances: the With with \$700 added: penalties and allowances; the Withers mile.

J. E. Madden's b. c. Pentecost, by Hastings—
Tarantilla, 10, tiburns

Mrs. R. Roone & Co.'s ch. g. Lombre, 107 (Shaw), 2

J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. e. Purt Royal, 10; Mounce; 3

Caughnawaga and Gienwater also ran in the order named.

Time, 1-42.

Betting—Nine to 20 and 1 to 6 Pentecost, 5 to 1 and 8 to 10 Lombre, 7 to 1 and 7 to 5 Port Royal, 10 to 1 and 8 to 5 Caughnawaga, 50 to 1 and 10 to 1 Gienwater.

FIFTH RACE.

For maiden three year olds and unward, at 18

For maiden three year olds and spward, at 14 pounds under the scale, by subscription of \$10 cach, with \$600 added; the Withers nile

H. J. Morris's b. g. Kalif, by Executor Kishern,

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A reathertstone's b. c. Lamp O'Lee, 3, 106 G'Con
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Anna Darling and The Driver also ran in the order named. Timothy Foley. Councilman Tom and Johnnay of Navarre fell.

Time. 1:43.

Betting Seven to 2 and 6 to 5 Kalif, even and 2 to 5 Lamp o'Lee, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1 I Know, 12 to 1 and 3 to 1 Anna Darling, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5 The Driver. 6 to 1 and 12 to 1 Johnay of Navarre. So to 1 and 10 to 1 Councilman Tom, 100 to 1 and 40 to 1. Throothy Foley.

BIXTH BACE.

Handicap for three year olds and added, one mile and a furiong.

and 100 feet deep and will accommodate 6,000 persons. There will also be a field stand capable of seating 2,300 more. The betting ring, covered by a steel roof, will be 273 feet long and 100 feet wide. The stable accommodations will include 530 stalls. There will also be a paddock, 225 feet by 50 feet, which will include eighteen stalls. The clubhouse will be three stories high On the first floor will be the offices, the jockeys room, the cafe and a large reception room. The parlor and dining rooms will be on the second floor and on the top floor will be ten bedrooms with a bath. Senator Sullivan says that all of the prominent horses which have been running at Morris Park, Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach will run at his new track. The purses to be offered will be just as large as those at other local tracks. The Metropolitan Jockey Club expects to receive a license from the Jockey Club for a spring meeting beginning April 15. If such a license is granted, turfmen say that Aqueduct will have trouble.

ttendance at the trotting races now in prog-ess here, are figuring upon the establishment of a fall circuit for races of this charac-

ter. The places that are regarded as a cer-tainty are Terre Haute, Lexington, Cincin-nati and Memphis. An effort will also be made to include New Orleans and Nash

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Here is the reckoning in money Prophetic, \$120 to \$100 straight \$120 Prophetic, \$50 to \$100 place...... 50 \$100

THE PROMISE AND THE PERFORMANCE. KALIF was the "long shot" we promised in our advertisements in

the daily newspapers yesterday, thus: "TO-DAY ONE OF THE LONG SHOTS which we have confidently promised for the getaway week at Westchester will be cut loose. The horse starts in the fifth race. His last performance was as bad as IMP'S and he should win as easy and with better odds than was chalked up against IMP, whose true condition the bookmakers knew more about yesterday than we had anticipated."

The last time KALIF started (October 19) he was unplaced. The odds chalked against KALIF on that occasion were 200 to 1.

We Gave Four Other Winning Bets Yesterday.

Under the head of "Full Selections" our complete wire vesterday gave to win, besides the above, PENTECOST, 7 to 10, WON. For a place play the following winning bets were also given under the head of "Full Selections" HERNANDO, 6 to 1, WON; LOMBRE, 5 to 1, 2d; LAMPO LEE.

To-day Another Coup! for two long shots each day. One of these should be 20 to

1, and win "on the bit." If you are up to snuft you will have a bet down. Also on the others to-morrow and Saturday. They are of the kind that present themselves during the "getaway" period only.

WIRE READY AT OUR OFFICE FOR DELIVERY TO LOCAL CLIENTS AT NOON: NO EARLIER TELEGRAPHED TO OUT-OF-TOWN CLIENTS AT 10:30 A. M. BY FOSTAL TELEGRAPH OVER PRIVATE LINES CONNECTED DIRECTLY WITH OUR OFFICE TERMS \$5 DAILY; \$20 PER SIX RACING DAYS. SPECIAL RATE FOR ENTIAR ASCEDICT AND BENNINGS MEETINGS (50 RACING DAYS), HEGINNING OCTOBER 28, \$75 IN ADVANCE. WE DO NOT HANDLE COMMISSIONS.

Maxim & Gay's Weekly.

This week's issue of Maxim & Gay's Weekly will be out Saturday. It will be sensational in its contents. Send loc in stamps and a copy will be mailed you; or order from yeur newsdealer. There is more real inside information conveyed in the Weekly than in all other turf publications combined. We tell of inside turf doings without fear or favor and our writers are neither prejudiced, fearful nor subsidized. *********

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

Clasher also ran. King T. Fell and was instantly killed.

Time, 355.

Betting—Thirteen to 5 and 4 to 5 Miss Mitchell, to to 1 and 5 to 1 Linsteck, 9 to 5 and 5 to 5 Salesman, 5: to 1 and 6 to 1 Clasher, 2 to 1 and 7 to 10 Ring T.

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Word comes from Paris that Milton Henry, to ride for Baron Rothschild next year at a salely of \$25,000.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 23—Prominent men in attendance at the trotting races how in progressing upon the establish-rother and former member of the army seems to have been "going back" ever since he was deleated by "Major" Taylor. In Paris cycling circles it is now a case of "The King is dead; long live the King!" with regard to Jue and

Jacquelin.

In the championship race for the title in the Republic, run a week ago last Sunday, Jue was first, Reaurrotte second and Jacque-lin third. It will be remembered by some followers of the sport here, as it is remembered by all on the other side of the ocean that Jacquelin was third in the Grand Prix

made to include New Orleans and Nashville.

R. T. Wilson, Jr., made arrangements resterday by which T. J. Healey will train for him exclusively in future. Healey signed a five years' contract at a salary said to be \$12,000. Hitherto Healey, while training Mr. Wilson's horses, has been handling others, including his own. In a recent race at Morris Park there were three horses, Dublin, Carboncle and Lady of the Valley, all trained by Healey. Lady of the Valley, all trained by Healey. Lady of the Valley won at odds of 50 to 1.

LEXINGTON Oct. 22. Within three days Miss Lydia Westlef the Lyric Theatre, London, has invested \$10,000 in horses. She to-day bought of S. T. Harbison & Co. a pair of bay geldings by Red Wilkes and Belmont that can step in 2.30, paying \$3,500. She will drive them as a four-in-hand with a team for which she paid a similar amount a few days ago. It is said the four and two saddlers which she has purchased were the gift of a well-known New York politician. is simple. Jacquelin seems to have been ridden to a finish." Gentel, Miller, the American, and Bonre were the three shut out in the trials. In the last lap of the final heat Jue made a jump and opened a gap of twenty yards. Jacquelin started after him, with Beaurrotte trailing, and it was a handicap

tional Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, began arriving here vesterday for

twenty yards. Jacquelin started after him, with fleaurrotte trailing, and it was a handicap race par excellence for a while. Jacquelin got abreast of Jue, but the latter had something left in him and let it out near the tape. Then Jacquelin quit and sat up. Beaurrotte caught him and beat him for second place by a few inches. Jue won the race by five lengths.

Jue is a stripling, not yet 20 years old last spring he was pointed out to one or two Americans as the coming man by J. M. Frwin of Chicago, who went abroad with Zimmerman and now resides in Paris. According to A. G. Bacheldert of the N. C. A., who saw Jue in the spring of this year, he is built like Floyd McFarland and has the same kind of grit. It is possible that Jue will be seen over here during the indoor racing season. It is certain that he will have an offer made to him. Jue is from Fallais. France

The fall housecleaning of the amateur ranks has begun abroad as well as here, and great has been the fall of the mighty Maittrot, who at the international meet of the i. C. U. at Berlin last summer won the title of amateur champion of the world, has been declared a professional by the U. V. F. of France. It was Maittrot who defeated young benny of Buffalo, who went to the international meet to represent American Denny also is now a professional. It is a matter of much wonder here what might have happened had Hurley been sent to Berlin to represent the American amateur ranks. Clubs, began arriving here vesterday for their meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. The N.A. P.B. C. was organized recently in Chicago and is composed of minor leagues which banded together for self-protection as a result of the abrogation of the national agreement by the National League. The New York meeting is for the purpose of ratifying the proceedings of the first meeting and to round out the organization pen-

President J. H. Farrell of the New York State League, President Rickey of the West-ern League and President Sexton of the Three I League were here yesterday and with them were several club ewners. E. G. Barrom of the Toronto club also get in yesterday. It is expected that the follow-ing leagues, in addition to those mentioned will be represented Eastern, Western Asso-ciation, Southern, Connecticut State, New England, Chilfornia, Pacific, Northwest, North Carolina, Ohio State and Virginia State

Jimmy Handler and Young Peter Jackson

to make up his mind and will then take some and this city. Jackson has benten nearly every one he has faced, including Mysterious Billy Smith. The encounter will be at the pounds are sized as the sixth round. Handler contends that he was unjustly treated by the referee in that manners, states he will try and pit him against the first chess, many the scale of the pounds and take on McFadden in the sixth round. Handler contends that he was unjustly treated by the referee in that manners, states he will try and pit him against the first chess, many the first chess.

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Sportsmen's Goods.

Golf CLUBS, 50c. Here's a line of clubs made by the Go

Goods Mfg. Co., the regular price of which is \$1.50, on sale here only at 50c. each. The lot consists of Drivers, Brassies and Lofters only : that's why three are yours or the price of one.

Golf Balls-The Best, \$2 Doz. Norka Golf Balls are just as fine or finer

than the imported balls you pay \$3.00 for, and cost \$1.00 less. "Made in U. S. A." and we are proud of them. N. Y. SPORTING GOODS CO.,

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MORRIS PARK RACES 14th Day, Thursday, Oct. 24th

The Ramano Handicap, Fordham Highweight
Handicap and four other races.
Take 2d av. "L" to Willia av., thence by Special
Trains to Morris Park.
MUNIC BY LANDER. FIELD, 50 CENTS.

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It looks as if the proposed match between "Rute Ferns and Tommy Ryan, which was arranged several weeks ago, will be declared off Ryan has obserted to several claused in the articles submitted to him. Although Ferns has offered to compromise on the conditions, fixan is still finding new excuses. Ferns, through his manager, declares that he will give one week more to Kyan in which to make up his mind and will then take some

Goodp of the Ring.

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